10 CENTS A WEEK.

president had safely passed.

of the senate begin at 12 noon.

customed ylaces.

president and the house that the senate

The vice president then directed a roll call which developed the

Mr. Morrill of Vermont, the octogena-

rian of the body, moved about with a

step giving little evidence of his advanc-

ed, "message from the president

cided Limp.

LET THE COUNTRY RECOVER.

Islation Says Mr. Aldrich.

Income Tax to Stay.

Conference with Senators.

"Work has been resumed in the re-

"The Brooklyn refinery is idle. The

ference with other directors. He also

denied having a conference with sons-

HIS BURIAL EXPENSES.

Indicat's Chive.

Mandamus proceedings were com-

County Auditor Fagan refuses to audit

commissioners to pay it

thought to be over.

defendants have been arrested yet.

Miss Stevenson Much Better.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 3. - The condi-

lean Sugar company:

NIGHT EDITION. TOPEKA, KANSAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

National Legislators Assemble for the Short Session.

Beautiful Floral Tributes for

Both Receive Applause.

to the White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3. The opening of ed years. The tall gaunt form of Shergress, after a recess of three months, made the big white marble capitol build marked about the chamber much of last night itev. Charles M. Sheldon read mind the crush and appeared to us to be to his congregation a letter which he remarked about the time, being on the Democratic side.

Mr. Peffer sat in his rear seat absorbed coived on Thanksgiving marriage which he remarks about the time, being on the Democratic side.

Mr. Peffer sat in his rear seat absorbed coived on Thanksgiving marriage which he remarks and appeared to us to be unade of india rubber. No one was carried off dead and no serious industries. in a newspaper. The galleries looked is an interesting document. in value for Mr. Hill of New York, who the day the corridors began to fill with the crowd which is siwars attracted by the assembling of congress. There was 1:30. Executive Clerk Paulen appeared tends to give some of the plans added interest owing to the political rev. at the main door and the white haired anti-prohibitionists. olution which and recently occurred. But Issue Bassett of the senate staff adnouncit was not a struggling mussof humanity it was not a struggling mass of humanity A large document was carried to the Soldlers' home but ex-Mayor D. C. Jones, such as some times marks the great vice president, who directed that the who is now surgeon at the home says he events of congress. The president's mes- message be read. Thereupon Secretary does not know of any such individual as sage was to be presented in both houses. Cox, in measured tones, began reading. Tim Burk, so that the name must be and this meant that there could be no the document, before election, sharp defiates, as the reading clerks Shortly before the reference to China-would have the floor for two hours or Japan was reached, the Chinese minister, more during the reading of the message.

The crowd seemed to be drawn mainly to the house end of the capitol as it was here that the secon political storm had made its marks most apparent. The galleries were well filled though not over-the only sign of this timese was a Despirous figure on the floor. Congressional veterans who had spent a good share of their lives in the house of representatives came into it for their final sension, the recent idial wave having resentatives came into it for their final sension, the recent idial wave having resentatives of the links of the links. The saloon is coming back in Kansas to stay. Look at the small Prohibition vote cust.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Clevelia. In Kansas to stay. Look at the small Prohibition vote cust.

This should convince you that the people in Kansas to stay. Look at the small Prohibition vote cust.

William McKinley, jr., was asked yestered of this business. Out of the salound suggest that Republicans pursue during the remainder of the congressional term, he tired most of the leaders of the majority. Mr. Thurber, when he entered. The limit there were few disconsolates among the deleated and they joined with the members of the minority in good natured members of the minority in good natured which he had suffered and the same ticket I did. We all what they should do at the coming the first thing to be done is to repeal what they should do at the coming the related most of the leaders of the majority. Mr. Thurber, when he entered. The twelve votes cast against the same ticket I did. We all what they should be decidedly unbecoming in me, being no longers member of compress, to advise the Republicans only outward sign of his aliment is the proposition. The first thing to be done is to repeal what they should do at the coming the related most of the leaders of the majority. I deadly the control of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the same ticket I did. We all what they should be decidedly unbected the same ticket I did. We all what they should do at the coming the related most of the leaders of the majority. I deadly the control of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he twelve votes cast against the second mainter of the congressional term, he takes the congressional term the deleated and they joined with the members of the influority in good natured | which the political deadline.

first to appear. He was greeted warmly bouse, by his old friends, and then went to his Prof. the galleries were in expectancy until of notification at the White House. these party favorites put in an appear-

which filled the gs feries without crowding. A new rule had been put in operation limiting the reserve galleries to the use of those personally introduced by senators, and those holding cards of ad-

some of those who had been most con- and we will see if any further legislaepicuous in recent public events, nota-bly Senator Hill of New York, were ab-The usual dignity and decorum which has marked all senute proceedings Wasmington, Dec. 3. Representative hept the galleries from showing their McMillin of Tennessee, who was prime

the living and flowers for the dead." On the urgency deficiency bill. the desk of ex-Speaker Reed was an immense floral ship of state sent as the DOESN'T FEAR FREE SUGAR card attached to it affirmed, by a "Pro-

"Advocate as you have," if read, "protection to American labor, and the ship of state will guide you into a haven of penceful waters"

Shortly before 12 o'clock Mr. Reed's towering form was espled as he came down the center, dressel in a black frock timeries on a very reduced scale. I do earnestly, protest against the resubmissions of the new issue of government coat. Instantly the babble of voices was not anticipate the passage of a free sugar sion to drowned in a ringing cheer from his party associates. The cheer was taken is working with a reduced force. The up and echoed by the galieries. Mr. Spreckels relinery is working about Reed, with a radiant face, bowed his half the regular force. The Madison &

A moment later Representative Wilson of West Virginia eptered, and the author one-half force. of the tariff bill was enthusiastically Havemeyer & Elder reinery is workgreated by his assignates, the Demograts ing with nearly full force. responding with lip and hand to his ap-

As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 12 Speaker Crisp entered tors at the Fifth Avenue hotel. the hall from the lobby and ascended the rostrum. A burst of appliance signalized his entrance. With several hard langs of the gavel, the speaker restored order and the second session of the Fifty. The Suprems Court Busy on an Underthird congress had begun

About lifteen minutes after 12 o'clock,

of 216 members, 41 me a (han a quorum. The speaker announced the resignato pay his burial expenses, and Hogan filed a bill for \$55 with the county comtion of Amos J. Commings of New York, who resigned to accept an appointment as subway commissioner of New York missioners

were named.

At 12:30, the house took a recess until At 1 o'clock the committee not having | WILL FINISH THIS WEEK. waiked down the able, the house was all attention, while Mr. Wilson announced that the president would communicate his views in writings

At 1.85 Mr. Pruden, the president's exscutive clark, appeared with the mess-age, which, by direction of the speaker, was read by the clark of the house, Mr.

MANY FLOWERS FOR SENATORS. The Senate Called to Order Promptly by the last day or two and the worst is now

Washingros, Dec 3 -Promptly at 12

feered, feelingly, to the critical illness Powder,

## through which the daughter of the vice The usual committees to notify the

was in session were appointed.

Mr. Cockrell, (Dem.) of Missouri, chairman of the committee on appropriations, offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the daily sessions

the Letter.

The letter was post marked at the Soldlers' home but ex-Mayor D. C. Jones,

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 28, 1894. you have left your pulpit to go into the age on the grand stand than to those who taining to the duties of any such office. Interest of the gamblers, enjoined the legal business in prosecuting the liquor made its marks most apparent. The galleries were well filled though not overcrowded and the spectators showed an eiled Limb.

CLEVELAND COMES IN.

dealers. This seems to me is a waste of time and will injure you. Suraly you are not so blind as to overlook the signs. of the times. The saloon is coming back. Refuses to Say What the Republicans

pronounced limp which characterized the metropolitan police law; next is session. From all I can gather, how-Representative Holman was one of the his walk from the carriage into the to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be to submit to submit to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends, it will be done to submit to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with the repeal ever, from talks with our friends are submit to the people the repeal ever, from talks with the repeal ever by his old friends and then went to his seat and by the g. o. p. Now watch what I tell ther mischlef to American industries been generally expected there were few you. We have 200 saloons, live whole "I shall be surprised if the free in sest and busied hirself with the affairs been generally expected there were few you. We have 200 saloons, live whole of the day. Occasionally there was a callers in the morning, the only one of sale liquor houses and one brewery, all and free coal bills become laws by acts round of applause 44 some leader of note made his appearance. The best known ones Reed, Wilson, Eland and Burrows of speaker, came to inquire whether the speaker, came to inquire whether the saloon in Topeka before six months.

- were not a more being Representative Catchings of in full blast, and but sixty prohibition of the present congress. While I, during the Fifty-first congress, did what I could to have sugar made free, and that proposition at the West of the committee.

- We are not applause 44 some leader of note in the present congress. While I, during the present congress. While I, during the present congress. While I, during the present congress. While I could be the present congress. The present congress are the present congress. The present congress and the present congress are the present congress. The present congress are the present congress and the present congress are the present cong a hig dog fight Thanksgiving 10 a.m., of 1890, it may be claimed now, owing to years cock light at 2 p. m., and a pugilistic en-counter at 8 p. in. We can draw a big-In the senate there was another crowd Republicans Don't Favor any Taris Leg. ger crowd to these fights from the church the free list members ten to one than you prohibinot favor any tariff legislation at this sustained. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode rates to Leavenworth to will make special talendary to the rates to Leavenworth to will be recommended as the rate of the rates to Leavenworth to will be recommended as the rate of tionists can to your meetings. session. Senator Alirich, of Rhode rates to Leavenworth to witness these committed during the short session and Island says that he thinks it will be best fights. Big time for all, I will close, that when Republicans resume control. The Case of the American Book Company The senators were late in arriving and to allow matters to rest where they are: hoping everything will loom up in congress, wise remedial tegislation "Let the country recover," he added, favor.

TO FIGHT RESUBMISSION.

manifestations of approval, which markmover for an income tax law, says terms union this morning it was
ed the opening of the house session.

The house was called to order promptbe repealed or that there over the state during the next few weeks, interest has been aroused here over the brought suit to recover the purchase

Probibitionists to Get Up a Counter Pe-

bers desks were strewn with flowers, as committee on appropriations, says that lature resubmitting the prohibitory on the Nevada cank. The check was books were never published by the coming the prohibitory on the Nevada cank. The check was books were never published by the coming the prohibitory on the Nevada cank. The check was books were never published by the coming the prohibitory on the Nevada cank. The check was books were never published by the companion of the house with said: "Flowers for the income tax will be provided for in amendment." A form of petition was agreed upon, and a committee consisting of Rev. R. transferred his account from one bank to which had also pirated from other books Wake, Rev. J. C. C. Owen and J. B. the other. Mr. Spreckels said today that on which the copyrights had expired

Mr. Havemeyer Also Says He Had No in hand,

follows NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-An afternoon To the Senate and House of Representatives of paper prints the following as emanating from President Havemeyer of the Amer-

We the undersigned citizens of the state of Kansas respectfully, hat most for, but intimated that it was to purchase charged him after a year of services sion to the people of the pro-hibitory amendment to the con-stitution of the state. We be lieve that nothing can be gained by the re-agitation of this subject; that Weichers relinery is working with about a majority of the people of the state are satisfied with the correctness of the prinment of law for the total suppression of g with nearly full force. Respectfully. Mr. Havemeyer denied reports of dif-

J. B. McAfee, who was present explained that the State Temperance union, of which he says he is the accidental president, is without a dollar in its tressury and is almost disorganized, although a meeting has been called for the 17th of January. He said the officers of the

in the circulation of these petitions. Mr. Breckingidge of Kentucky, walked quietly to his seat. A page carrying a behalf of Undertaker M. Hogan, who large available of Marochal Niel roses followed and placed them on his desk.

The roll can be be a few and behalf of Carl Peterson, last a man by the name of Carl Peterson in the carl peterson of the ministers agreed to invite them. a man by the name of Carl Peterson, last union to address them at their next township, and Wm. A. Doel, clerk of Sil-Peterson did not leave enough money | are for or against resubmission.

# LOCAL MENTION.

The Rock Island reports four inches The usual committees of notification pel him to smit the bill and the county. The Shawnes county cir. The Shawnes county circuit court will not be in session this week.

court today with civil cases. yet arrived, another recess until 1:15 was The Grand Jury Will Adjourn Before deat of the Shawnee county teachers.

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The payments at Boston, Panaderphia, Chicago and San Francisco have been vice president; Mrs. C. E. Laubach, section to complete the balance of the sufficient to complete the sufficient to complete the balance of the sufficient to complete the This is stated with considerable posture- retary and Miss Grace Sherburn, treasness by a county officer who knows. The urer. grand jury continues to grind out indictments, and Saturday night three were put

Following are the newly elected offiin the hands of the sheriff. None of the cers of the Topeka Philosophical society: Dr. A. H. Thompson, president; Prof. J. T. Lovewell, first vice president; J. C. Cooper, second vice president; B. B. Smyth, secretary, Geo. D. Hale, treastion of Miss Stevenson has improved in urer

A. J. Beville, who has been Probate Judge Elliott's chief clerk for the past o'clock Vice President Stevenson called the smaller to order and Chaplain Milburg offered the opening prayer. Herefeared fealingly to the Price's Cream Baking office as usual after Judge Wood takes will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. at 700 Kap-

## PREACHED ON FOOTBALL.

Mr. Seudder Thinks There's More Danger In the Grand Stand Than on the Field. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Roy, John L. Sculder, of Jersey City, went to see the Yale-Princeton football game, and preached about it at the Jersey City tabernucle last night.

"Hearing that football was degenerathen By Tim Burk, a Leavenworth ting into slugging matches, and was no longer in for the eyes of fair ladies to behold. I resolved to obtain my own information on the subject and draw my own conclusions, "said he. "I went to Almost Every Member.

presence of sixty-six senators, considerably more than a quorum. The senate
then took a recess until 12:30 p. m., and
the senators again moved about the
the senators again moved about the MR. REED IS CHEERED.

the senators again moved about the chamber exchanging greetings.

On the desk of Mr. White of Californiendish combat, but imagine my surprise mediate combat, but imagine my surprise when I saw nothing that New England deacons or a dominie of the old school that of Mr. Martin of Kaesas a large Saloon.

Ty-two human battering rams engage in item in the labor reader of London. A decombat that of Mr. Wilson as Governor, when I saw nothing that New England deacons or a dominie of the old school could not approve.

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Rev. Charles M. Sheldon Reads

The match was a manly contest between perfect gentlemen, and it was figures of the senate were in their accustomed ylaces.

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The players were frequently lumped together in a mass of struggling humanity. Occasionally this might have been un-comfortable for the man at the bottom of At the Central Congregational church | the heap, but the athletes did not seem to | ing | bill | was introduced in the Ala-

"The game showed vim, but no venom. tated such prompt and universal condemnation. It showed the instantaneous and overwhelming power of the public Football tactics were revolution-

ized in a single week.
"If football is a rough game, it is fletitious. The letter in full is as follows: exposure run the risk of catching pneumonia. Once in a while we read of a Rev. Sheldon: football player being badly hurt or Dean Sin-I see in the papers where killed, but I think death does more damtake part in the game.

New York Dec. 3.—When Governor William McKinley, jr., was asked yesterday what course he would suggest

a decrease in government receipts, it would be hazardous to place sugar on

"I see that the estimated deficiency in government revenues is something like tion and great indignation among Popu-Yours, Tru Bunk. may be enacted. I prefer not to make any suggestions to the Fifty-fourth congress just at this time."

# SPRECKELS' BIG CHECK.

Sax Francisco, Dec. 3.—Considerable readers had been plagiarized and that he had also been guilty of discorly at noon today. At that time the cham-ber was well filled. Many of the mem-this year. Chairman Sayers, of the house of citizens protesting against the legis-Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, drew thought possibly Mr. Spreckels had the extracts were taken from a book transferred his account from one bank to which had also pirated from other books McAfee was appointed to take the work this was not the case; that he still had a when Hill's books were printed. large deposit at the Nevada bank. When The form of petition agreed upon is as asked how large that deposit was Mr. ing, and recited how the books and manspreckels said he thought he could draw several such checks without exhausting. He says that the company also agreed to

He refused to say what the check was bonds, for which the Bank of California afternoon.

# ELECTION EXPENSES.

How Much it Cost \$. G. Wood and Others to Run for Other. \$2 for a livery rig, and towards the last he grew reckless and spent fifty cents going alther and thither on the Topeka | charge.

3. O. Butler, the Populist who went after the office of clerk of the district ent getting the object of his search, union would aid in every way possible spent \$3.50 in trying to induce the office discharged both men. to seek him. Of this \$5 went to the committee and \$3.50 went for spicales,

C. C. Van Vleck, clerk of Rosaville Charged with Making a Frandulent Affimeeting and tell them what the prospects | ver Lake township, were both elected without spending any money for cam- trial before Judge Foster and a jury in paign purposes.

# GOLD PAID IN.

Nearly the Entire Amount For the Bonds pension.
Is in the Sub-treasury. The p New Yors. Dec. 3. The receipts of made an affidavit as Geo. Quick who was gold at the sub-tressury today on account an officer in his regiment during the war Judge Foster is busy in the Federal of the government loan, were \$500,000, and that Quick was dead when the affi-ourt today with civil cases. making a total of \$40,000,000, leaving a davit was made. balance to be paid in this city of \$400,-

\$58,500,000 required for the payment of

Public Debt Now 8879,582,919 retary of the treasury shows that on Noin the treasury amounted to \$879,582,919, a decrease for the month of \$31,744 552. This decrease, however, is altogether due to the receipts of gold in payment of

sas avenue.

Alabama Legislature to Pass a Bill Fitting His Case.

Provides for Not More Than 25 Years Imprisonment.

## KOLB GOES RIGHT ON.

Will Send Messages and Orders ley, in Lancashire, and Mr. John William to the Legislature.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3 .- The followbama house of representatives by Thos. Knight, the representative from Hale. A close friend of Kolb announced last night that he will at once assume all the prerogatives of the governor, will make appointments, send messages to the legislature and do any other official duties he can under the circumstances.

It will unquestionably pass by a strict Says the Preachers Leagued with the vote of about eighty-seven to forty-four. Camblers to Defeat Him. The bill reads as follows: "To prevent any attempt at usurpation

of public office. Section 1. Be it enacted that it shall outh of office for the discharge of the laws of this state, or to take upon him- to suppress gambling. self to act for the incumbent, or persons to aid or assist him in any manner per- Governor Waite, "a district court, in the or in any public or private address or communication to call upon the public or any body or association or organization of ly defined between the gamblers and the people or upon any individual or indi- governor, who called out the militia of the authority or powers of such public office, unless he shall first have been dsclared elected thereto by the body with authority to ascertain, decide and declare the result of an election to such office if it be elective or unless he shall have be unworthy of notice." been declared entitled to such office and to assume and discharge the powers and duties thereof by some court of compe-tent jurisdiction in the premises.

Section 2 simply involves those who are offenders under section 1 and makes

them as guilty as the principals. Section 3 continues: "Be it further enacted that whoever shall violate any of of the river. the provisions of this act shall be fined

become a law, Its introduction in the hot blood on both sides created a sensa-

# GIVEN TO THE JURY.

Against O. C. Hill. The suit of the American Book com-

way through the United States circuit At the weeting of the Topeka minis- The Sugar King Draws One for a Million copyright of a series of readers. The court this morning that William had a

Hill claims in his defense that his

Mr. Hill was on the stand this mornuscripts were sold to the book company, give him employment for five years as an additional consideration, but dis-

The case was given to the jury this

# NOT ALLOWED.

gell Deferred.

The city council committee on claims J. G. Wood filed his statement of elec- and accounts held a meeting this after ciple embodied in that amondment, and tion expenses at the county cierk's office noon and approved the usual expenses of desire only the more thorough enforce today, which shows that the central com- the city government. The claims of Jas. mittee at various times assessed him for McCabe and Henry Engell were 526 and 528 Fillmore street; debt, \$3,000. a total of \$260. Besides this he spent considered, but action upon them E. M. Crozier vs. Wm. Hacker, 96 Kanwas deferred. Both men claim regular | eas avenue, \$1,000. | pay for the time subsequent to their dis- | John T. Duncan vs. Win. Harris, lots pay for the time subsequent to their dis-

They were both employed in the city engineer's department under Engineer Kingman, but when the council refused court, but returned like an officer with- to confirm the appointment of Colonel Tweeddale at the last meeting, the mayor

# J. W. GIBSON ON TRIAL.

davit to Secure a Pension. W. Gibson of Topeka, is on the United State district court this after-

noon. He is charged with making a fraudulent affidavit in order to secure a Topeka Has Them, and a Public Meeting The prosecution claims that Gibson

The alleged fraudulent uffidavit was made in 1889, but Gibson never secured

The payments at Boston, Philadelphia, a pension. He is a mechanic in the

Washington, Dec. 3. Senator Coke, who has just arrived from Texas, expressed the opinion today that ex-Sens-Washington, Dec. 3.—The monthly tor Chilton would be elected to succeed debt statement issued today by the secenough members of the legislature vember 30, 1894, the public debt less cash | pledged to Chilton to insure his success.

King Bumbert Opens Partiament. ROME, Dec. 3.-King Humbert opened parliament today with a touching reference to the suffering and ruln caused by attom the recent earthquakes. His majesty day. The local Equal Suffrage Association | concluded with expressions of confidence in the continued maintenance of the peace of Europe.

## AGAINST SEC'Y DYKES.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Judge Hazen handed down his opinion in the state board of health injunction case, declaring that the board cannot touch the \$8,000 cholers fund.

### JOHN BURNS ARRIVES.

A Socialist Member of the British Par-Hament Lands at New York.

New York, Dec. 3.—Among the passengers on the Cunard steamer Elevisa was John Burns, M. P., the great socialist and labor leader of London. A dele-

low members of parliament - Mr. David Holmes, who represents the town of Burn-Benn, member of the London county council and member of parliament for St.

George's East. Mr. Burns said: "I have been watching the labor movement in America as closely as I could from a distance, and I have concluded that there must be a fittle more of the milk of human kindness injected into labor affairs if they are to progress as I would like to see them progress."

## WAITE ON THE CLERGY.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 3 - Governor Waite has made a reply to a petition from the business men of Denver asking that gambling houses be reopened. He says with the worst element, before election, duties of any public office created by the | to defeat him because he had endeavored

governor from the exercise of his con-stitutional rights. The Issue was sharpriduals to aid him in assuming any of the state to suppress insurrection. Now, where were the clergy of Denver, the Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U. and the Prohibitionists in this fight? They were dead against the governor. The excentions are so small and insignificant as to

### BY LANTERN LIGHT.

Two Horse Traiters Have a Lively Pight While One's Eather Holds the London. William Riddle and Ed. McLaughling are horse traders, and are at present reing from their travels on the north at la

Last night Ed. and William went out not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 to feed their horses and got into a quar and shall be imprisoned in the peniten- rel about it. The quarrel soon extendtisry of the state for not more than 25 to a fight and people on East 1 may years. There is little doubt that the bill will them as they made wild passes through the air at and with each other and ke, house at this time when there is so much the atmosphere almost full for a shdistance. It seemed to be least, for it was very das Fighting under such discumstance. hard on a man's eyeeight in more wa than one, and McLanghlin's father, who happened to be in the vicinity, in lantern and held it for the voting men

see by. When Officer Capron and his clubpany against O. C. Hill, is dragging its rived Ed was underneath and the gentleman had set the lantern shown

help reverse the situation only been shockingly into casted. ing Ed's peace, so the court threat land

Ed thought he could succeed in provow if given time to get witnesses and his case was continued till tomorrow.

# AT SHERIFF'S SALE.

Considerable Property Sold to Satisfy Excentions Today.

The property sold at sherilf's rale to day to satisfy executions of the district court, were unusally large. Probably the most important was the sale of eighteen lote on Buchanan street, lifteen lots on Fillmore and twelve lote on Clay street to satisfy a judgment of \$20,500. The case was entitled Sarah A. Sells against Martha M. Long, H. P. Throop and J. M. Action on the Claims of McCabe and En- Wilkerson. The property in question was lots 558-594 Buchanan street, lots 569-593 Clay street and lots 587-567 Villmore street.

Among the other sales were: On & Tewksbury vs. J. A. Sargent, lots

387-mil Prospect street, \$1,600, Emily K. Learned vs. Edward Pope, country land, \$4,300.

Amanda E. Smith vs. M. P. Hillyor, 43 Kline street, \$500. G. W. Sturtleff vs. Lee Jones, 77 and 79 Madison street, \$2,000.

Charles McCurdy vs. R. S. Sanborn, 13 and 47 Grand avenue, \$800. W. O. Ewing vs. T. H. Haskell, country property, \$2,100. C. S. Shriver vs. E. G. Moon, country

## property, \$4,200, STARVING FAMILIES.

Will Be Held Tonight for Them.

The reports of cases of absolute destitution are now beginning to come in to the secretary's office of the Associated Charities. At least thirty families have been listed that are really on the verge of starvation and want. They are the families of laboring men and women who have either been unable to get work or have been unable to do work if they had procured it. Their cases have been fully investigated, and it is the opinion of the officials of the association that they are fully deserving.

The question has become so grave that President Smith has called a meeting for this evening at Library hall. There are still several children that have not been provided with sufficient clothing to attend school.

A complete line of Mms. Valo's prepar atlons carried in stock by Swift & Holli-

Take your prescriptions to A. J. Arnold & Son, 821 Kan. ave. Established, 1870.